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THE PRINCE DE JOINVILLE IN BOSTON.-The Atlas of yesterday morning contains a full account of the visit of the Prince to Beston. After being addressed by the Mayor, who tendered him the freest and heartiest hospitalities of the City, he was waited on by the Committee of Arrangements. and the time appointed at which they should at-tend him to the Ball. He visited the Navy Yard and Bunker Hill, driving through the principal streets to take a view of the city. In the aftermoon the French residents called upon him, and made him an Address, to which he replied in a suitable strain. About half past 9 he made h's appearance at Fancuil Hall, which was crowded to suffication, and, according to the Atlas, was decorated in superb style. The brilliant display of lights, mingling with the banners of every land, the beauty of the ladies, and the magnificence of their ature, combined to present one of the most magnificent sights ever witnessed. Judging from the eastacy of the writer the effect must have been overpowering. He finishes as follows:

Such a magnificent affair, or one so completely successful, we venture to say has never been witnessed on this continent. It was worthy of the distinguished stranger in whose honor it was given "it was worthy of Boston. Can we say more?"
The Prince, we understand, arrived here this morning, and visited the Navy Yard, where he was received with all due attention. [N. Y. Amer.

FIRE IN THE SWAMPS.—An uncommonly long Reason of dry weather has left the Great Dismul Swarsp, and all the smaller ones tributary to it, in nbustible a state that fires are raging in a their borders to a furious extent. There has been a great destruction of lumber and of many valuawe trees in the vicinity of the Northwest Canal and in the opposite direction the fire has approached to the line of the railroad, a few miles from Suf folk. Up the read, we understand, the woods in the low grounds are all on fire, and much vigilance and exertion have been found necessary to preserve the property in its vicinity from destruction. day we are flattered with the signs of a coming rain. We hope it may not prove illusory. It w equire a heavy rain to extinguish the fire and ar lest the destruction which accompanies its progress
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rage length 36 feet, for main Dam.

rage length 38 feet, for side Dams.

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to 25, averaging not less than 36 feet; the thickness on the parallel edges not less than 12 nor more than 14 inches. and the width not less than 14 inches.

40, averaging 38 feet; the thickness on the paralleledges not less than 11 nor more than 13, to average 12 inches; and the width not less than 12 inches.

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ti inches square and IS feet long.

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The Oak Waling pieces to be delivered on or bell of the Control of the White Pine Timber and the White Pine Timbe first day of April, and the White Pine Timber and Plank before the 15 h of April, 1842.

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part thereof.
ROBERT C. WETMORE, Navy Agent.
Navy Agent's Office, New-York, Nov. Stn. 1841.
n10 5tisostD5 IF NOTE .- The time of delivery of the above timber

extended as follows: The first fourth, on 25th February.

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The remainder on 1st May.
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Republican Government. In the volume of Harper's Family Library, No. CXXXVIII, entitled 'DEMOCRACY,' by George Sidney Camp, is one passage which I am anxious the second chapter entitled 'Self-Government; Mr. Editor-In the Tribune of Saturday, Nov. and is a fair specimen of the whole volume, which are founded. The first part of the volume is alensuing extract, however, is as grateful to our

> its spirit, delineations and tendency: dence was one of the chief causes of the Revolu-tionary movement in France. It inflamed Eng land, Germany, and Italy, while it roused all E

American partialities, as it is unexceptionable in

If the principle of Self-Government is not in harmony with the nature of man, why have his en ergies been developed just in the proportion that he has governed himself! It would be in vain to that free Governments, occupying as they have bu of the world, have gone so far toward monopolizing its history. Although the transactions of the an all that is classic in literature, profound in science associated with them. Although among the m few, and too small, and too imperfect to establish becomes History important just in the degre-

Government of the people of whom it is written pproximates to Self-Government. With just pride, the unexampled prosperity of our own country may be adduced. The common places of hyperbole are sober statements of trut hen applied to the rapid march over our land From a Bankrupt colony we have become the second commercial nation of the world. From po pulation equal to that of only two countries Britain, we boast now to equal, if not to surpas-Atlantic sea board by the ocean on our right, and savages and interminable wildernesses on our left we have subdued and occupied half a continent the adventurer as he pauses at the West; and those of a few years challenge comparison with the growth

of as many centuries in other countries Education and Christianity are so widely diffuse that they seem to knock at every man's door, and almost to beg admission for the gifts and offering and newspapers are identified most intimately with and newspapers are identified in most infiliately with all the habits of the people. Commerce floats upon artificial rivers, and rides with the speed of the elements in artificial vales. In estimating the more prominent characteristics of the whole; so substantial supports of life as to make us overlook vator of the soil may challenge comparison with the wealthiest Banker. We forgot that every log house furnishes a satisfactory meal to the dainties mates to feed elsewhere, in a sound mind and sound body, it g ves them all that is needful to feed

themselves-that Merit itself asks no portion, and Poverty itself does not beg alms.

Look at the condition of the great mass of the people in other countries. I will not say the few
—as the wild beasts of the wood might as wel 7.559 vindicate the wilderness for their domain, as a few which God has made for the common enjoyment of propertion of them are beggared? What propor tion of them know the protecting arm of Govern 16,233 ment, except in the experience of the punishment which it inflicts? or of the wild, consolatory, and reforming influences of Christianity, except in the mber of Pupils in Primary Schools. 1,845,264 exaction of tithes and penances-or of the import their colleges? How many of this class till their own lands, sleep in their own houses, and eat the bread which they earn? Who, upon the surve of these circumstances, judges the language tha

we have used to convey too strong an impression of our comparative advantages. The circulation of the volume entitled 'Demo cracy" from which the foregoing extract is made among the youth of our country must be very beneficial. It teaches in an impressive man ner, the truth of the axiom which ought to sway is all the acts and preceedings of civil society-" That which is morally wrong never can be po

litically right." LUTHER BRADISH .- The Brooklyn Star say Lieut, Gov. Bradish has been the architect his own fortunes." Many of our old citizens re-member Gov. B. as the teacher of an humble school in the village of Buffalo before the war. He has risen to his present eminent station, which he adorns by the virtue and dignity of his character, by perseverance, honest exercise of the talents which God has given him and the purity of his public and private life. [Buff. Com. Adv.

BONAPARTISM .- Men have now become so familiar with the paradox, that it scarcely gives rise to a remark, when we find, as we con the greatest lovers of democracy also the greates admirers of tyrants. The solution of this appa rent mystery is found in the natural division of the human race into two great classes-the lovers of order, of subordination, of legitimacy; and the admirers of ultra freedom, of an unrestrained popular will-in short, of illegitimacy. The adh rents of this latter opinion often shew themselves ready to defend almost any crime, if only it were committed against a lawful sovereign; and, though professed champions of liberty, they universally idolise the vain and selfish despot, Bona-parte, BECAUSE he became a monarch in defiance f all divine and all human laws. Hence, while virtuous and honorable men are found alike among monarchists, aristocrats, and republicans; we may generally feel sure that we are dealing with a man of blunted moral perceptions and unsafe propensities, when we come in contact with an admirer of

WINTER NAVIGATION OF THE HUDSON.-We are gratified to learn that the proprietors of the People's Line of Steamboats are fitting up the Koscinsko with one of Townsend's Ice Breakers for the purpose of running her through the ice in the Hudson as long as it may be practicable. Should the winter prove a mild one, it is not improbable but that the navigation below Hudson may be kept open the whole year round. The same company atend fitting up another boat also in the same [Troy Whig. manner.

Arrest of Elder Kanpp for Slander. From the Providence Journal of the 25 THE REV. MR. KNAPP, a preacher of consider able celebrity, has been holding meetings in this city for four or five weeks. They have been generally well attended, and sometimes very much the propriety of Elder Knapp's sermons. Many very pious and intelligent persons are his warm friends and admirers; on the other hand, some of owards some other denominations his remark the High Sheriff of the county, last Tuesday even-ing. It being understood that a writ against Elder Knapp was in the hands of the Sheriff, a large excitement and commotion ensued. Elder Knapp

It is but justice to the Sheriff to say that his reated great confusion, in the course of which the present; he answered, and assured Mr. Knapp left the house. The Sheriff having received an house, did not object to his departure. The Sheriff then addressed the crowd outside, which seemed hat disturbing a religious meeting was a grave and prosecute to the full extent of the law, any Quiet was immediately restored. particulars in justice to the Sheriff, who performed mly his duty, and who, had he omitted to serve

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